COL. BLIZARD is the Athens Post's man for the Speakership of the Senate. It says of him: "Without disparagement, no member of the Senate would make a more efficient and popular presiding officer, and we presume, from the favorable manner in which he has been spoken of in West, Middle and East Tennessee, that his nomination will meet very little, if any, opposi-

THE pending bill for the future goverament of the District of Columbia, gives its control to three Commissioners, to be selected by the President. Senator Morton wants them chosen by the people instead of the President. ciary has been recognized and discussed League of Edinburgh to the alleged Of course he cannot go back on the in this State. voting negroes. But is there not, in Morton's proposition, a slap at Grant, who remains President for over two years yet? Or is it simply that the coming shadow of a Democratic President frightens him?

In the Massachusetts municipal elections, this week, Boston re-elected Mayor Cobb, the Democrats losing one Alderman and gaining seven Council-Lowell elected "Reformers" over the Republican ticket. In Boston, there were nine women candidates for the

Ajcurious parallel might be drawn between the boys of Boston Common one hundred years ago, who braved the British General Gage and his minions, in defence of their snow-hills, and the New Orleans boys, of this generation, who defended their sisters and sweethearts last Thursday against that "quintessence of abominations," Civil Rights. There is somewhat of a contrast, too: the cold blooded New England urchins were fighting for snow, while the warm-hearted Southern lads were defending God's last, best gift to

A computsory education law, similar to that which will go into operation next month in New York, is enforced ficulty in London in the way of exact-The holiday pantomimes and specta-cles at the theatres employ hundreds of children, and the pay is six shillings of children, and the pay is six shillings But we must let "Flexican" expand a week. As the fine for parents who his mode of reform: do not send their children to school is usually but a shilling, they pay it by the bar. Two potent motives would and in the belief that he would serve when brought into court, as they are combine to influence the electors to set the State acceptably as an executive about once a week, and keep on break- lect a competent Bench. First, it officer the people elected him. Tennesing the law. Higher penalties are pro- would clearly be to the interest of the see needs a good Governor as much as

On the subject of taxing railroad property, which will come before the sional pride, and this sentiment alone next Legislature, the Gallatin Exam- would protect the people from ignorant iner says that some will favor assessing and incompetent judges. We would State to publish Mr. Johnson's speech them like other property, while an effort will be made by others to tax their licensed lawyers of the State. Six for to be an Independent, Republican or gross receipts. Another question will each district might be named, and of whatever he may think proper to be, but be whether the taxes from rail- each district the Legislature confirm when he comes before a Democratic roads shall be paid into the three. hands of the several tax collectors Treasury through the Comptroller. ditional revenue.

by the Governor and then by the Chan- or recked in corruption like some of the last canvass in his intrigues with the

quite frequently, a sort of recklessness displayed by courts in fixing the fees of receivers, commissioners, adminisevidence upon which these fees are in this matter. fixed is not always the most cautions, nor from disinterested parties. We have frequently heard of exorbitant fees being allowed by courts. Com- shall hold his office during life or good votion. are not altogether groundless. The tion for just cause by his two colproceedings of courts in such matters should be conducted with due caution. Dead men's estates as well as those of He also suggests that in case of a vathe living are sometimes mercilessly de- cancy, from any cause, the remaining close scrutiny.

Among all the projects for internal improvements before Congress, about the only good one is that for opening the mouth of the Mississippi. It is not a party measure, and can hardly be success if its friends could only agree how to do it. The contention lies be to the latter plan and the canal be removed. Secondly, that, from the latter plan and the canal be removed. Secondly, that, from the latter plan and the canal be removed. Secondly, that, from the latter plan and the canal be removed. Secondly, that, from the latter plan and the canal be removed. Secondly, that, from the latter plan and the canal be removed. Secondly, that, from the latter plan and the canal be removed. Secondly, that, from the latter plan and the canal be removed. Secondly, that, from the latter plan and the canal be removed. Secondly, that the canal be removed. Secondly, the canal be removed. plan. If the former be adopted, it is a list of July, 1875, a million of green-big job for Capt. Eads, the inventor of backs shall be retired and cancelled growing rich just because prices in other cities when every man fancies he is growing rich just because prices in other cities, sketches of curious phases of vertical content of the competent hands; descriptive papers on Chi growing rich just because prices in other cities, sketches of curious phases of vertical content of the competent hands; descriptive papers on Chi growing rich just because prices in the system. If the Fort St. Philip canal be made, it will convert a great deal of now worthless land into rich real estate, especially at its two terminic needed to obtain funds for redeeming their rails and many cases they are letting that in many cases they are letting as their rails and sections of their expenses to proceed the month, this process to proceed till they reach par in gold, the Secretary being authorized to sell bonds if their rails and many cases they are letting as their rails and sections of their expenses to proceed till they reach par in gold, the Secretary being authorized to sell bonds if their rails and sections of their expenses are sections to the section of the section of their expenses are sections to the section of the section of their expenses are sections to the section of t

York lately by Hon. W. E. Forster, straw is to exempt from State usury the limits of Massachusetts. The im- SCRIBNER & CO., 654 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the British Parliament, laws, all bank paper having less than ports of from abroad have fallen embodying the impressions he derived four months to run. It will be noticed off immensely. In August, the last from a recent tour through the South. that all this would be fun for the banks, Several incidental matters make this without any gleam of relief for the tribute the more remarkable, and the people. politics of his audience, the New York Union League, make it extremely valuable. His extensive travels in the fore the war, and they buy it back South were calculated to impress them | made into prints at about an average -the more so, as, during the war, of two cents per yard less. This afwhen the ruling classes of England which the policy of the Republican were generally favorable to the South party oppresses and ruins the South. Mr. Forster, stood aloof and almost -Chattanooga Commercial. alone, sturdily in favor of the North The slight and merely temporary rations, cities, counties, and, in short, universally recognized as such.

first found himself in the Tennessee of the Central Pacific Railroad, the re-Legislature, there were two words con- solution of the last session ordering it tinually bandied back and forth, to being allowed to rost quietly in some which he could attach no definite or pigeon-hole of the Pacific Railroads appreciable meaning. One was the Committee. A Washington special to "Government," and the other the "Ju- the Chicago Tribune, an Administration diciary," the need for remodeling organ, tells us: "There is no doubt to which seems to have been the main the minds of those familiar with the topic of public interest. He attacked matter that the construction of the dictionaries and other books in vain. Central Pacific was by a Credit-Mobi-The more he read and listened, the lier company whose frauds and abuses more he was perplexed as to exactly far exceeds those perpetrated by the what his colleagues were talking about. Oakes Ames concern." Sometimes, just when he thought he was on the clue, a member would use the word in a connection that again upset his notions. We cite the inei. Papal. The attention of Mr. Disraeli dent to show the long period during which the need for reform in the Judi-

A correspondent of the Athens Post, singning his article "Flexican," sug. pose of restoring the Pope's temporal gests a somewhat novel and extensive mode of reform as follows:

The abolishment of the Supreme consolidation. We propose a division ther inquiry into the matter, "with of the State into eight judicial districts, an assignment of three judges, the same to constitute a bench, for the gress." business of each judicial district, who shall determine all cases in law and men. Worcester, Newburyport and equity brought before them upon their merits-dispensing with juries and parol testimony except when in their discretion justice should otherwise deschool committee, some of whom are spoken of as Republicans, one as a Democrat, and one, Mrs. Julia Ward fallibility of human judgment when a been so clean and pure during the forty day. Howe, as an Independent. The women | bench constituted of three learned juare charged with having used "mascu- rists, familiar with law and accusline electioneering arts," whatever that tomed to weigh evidence, determine the legal merits, the facts and equity of the cause than when submitted to a of the cause, than when submitted to a name. It is true, the air is tainted Under this plan we might have eight

structions of the law, in force over the State. It may seem far-fetched and unreasonable to suggest the possible return, at some future day, of such a tain-peak is above the plains. His regime as Brownlow's, and to ask how this system would then work. Yet, we all remember times when it would have out the brighter by the dark and dirty anticipate Brownlowism. Peace is the men of the day are floundering. time to prepare for war. The jury system, which the Radicals found in full force and dared not overthrow, was the sole thread on which any hope for justice hung, during many recent years in in England. There is now a novel dif- found it wise to set up barriers against it was some fool Democrat or designtyrants. Amid all our scientific and ing Radical. Judge Porter has been

To secure the best legal ability of the with the profession a matter of profes- plentiful.

The same objections suggest themin the counties where the property is selves as above. In Missouri we have located, or directly into the State seen all lawyers deprived of their licences unless they subscribed to a certain When such property is taxed, it will test oath. During the greater part of add largely to our list of taxable prop- modern English history such tests, erty, and provide a large amount of ad- sometimes religious, have been required. Legislatures might perhaps be trusted. if Tennessee had a gurrantee on Provi-COMMENTING on Judge Watson's dence that she should never be afflicted statement that his salary was first fixed by such as wrought ruin in the South. cellor, after reference to the Clerk and North, as Pennsylvania and New York, Radical party he would not be recog-Master, the Knozville Chronicle, while for instance. Incongruous as it may disclaiming any expression of opinion seem, to submit to popular suffrage on the amount of the salary in questithe selection of a professional expertas every Judge should be in his pro-There is sometimes, and we may say fession-yet recent experience with Brownlow's appointees, will make our people slow to countenance any plan trator , guardians and attorneys. The involving their own disfranchisement

"Flexican" suggests other modifications, among them, that each judge plaints to that effect are made and they | behavior, subject, however, to deposileagues, with appeal to the Legislature. preciated, in a way that would not bear | judges may fill it, and that it might be found politic to select each bench from they are to serve.

FINANCIAL TINE ERING.

It seems that the Republican members of Congress are still caucusing for some called sectional, as all the States be. sort of financial legislation this session. tween the Alleghanies and the Rockies | The bill of Mr. Farwell gains much are interested. The Washington cor. favor, its leading features being, acrespondent of the New York Tribune | cording to the Washington correspondthinks there would be little question of ent of the New York Herald, as follows: tween the jetty plan and the canal be removed. Secondly, that, from the rust and wear of iron go on quite as estate, especially at its two termini, needed to obtain funds for redeeming their rails and machinery deteriorate- able. Thus there is big money for somebody in either plan, and both sides employ large lobbies.

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and the Union. A fact which gives benefit to the South instanced by our everything and everybody capable of additional sting to his thinly disguised contemporary is not a result of the contracting debt, have, since 1806, been criticism of the Radical policy in the protective tariff, but of a horrible panic incurring liabilities to pay incalculable South, is that he happens to be an brought on by Radical legislation and selves the slightest trouble to ascertsin eminently practical statesman and is still affecting all industries, even in what a dollar might mean when the "protected" New England.

OUR JUNICIARY. Among the needed investigations When the rip-roaring Davy Crockett | that hang fire at Washington, is that

THEY seem to have all sorts of Leagues in England, Papal and Antiand Mr. Gladstone has been drawn by the United Kingdom Anti-Papal conspiracy of the Papal League of San Sebastian to raise soldiers for the purpower. Mr. Disraeli has formally acknowledged the receipt of the letter addressed to him. Mr. Gladstone thanks Chancery and Circuit Courts, or their the sender, and promises to make furreference to the discussion now in pro-

CHIEF JUSTICE NICHOLSON'S VIN-

DICATION. Memphis Appeal. Elsewhere will be found in to-day's Appeal the letter of Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, explaining his position as or explanation, is unnecessary. The private life of Judge Nicholson has years he has been in the public service as to render any explanation as to his jury of ignorant men, however honest their inclination.

name. It is true, with corruption, public jobbery and official peculation, but A. O. P. Nicholson is too old to learn new tricksdifferent laws, or eight different con- has too long lived a beautiful and exemplary life to mar the remnant of his days by any mercenary or disbonorable act. He is far above the money-loving spirit of the times as the highest mounname is a synonym of honor and his character above suspicion. Judge Nicholson's unspotted reputation shin eemed much more unreasonable to mud in which so many of the publi

THE SENATORSHIP.

Dversburg Progress Somebody has suggested Judge Porter as a suitable man to represent Tennessee in the United States Senate. We don't know wio is the author of our history. In all ages, reemen have this impolitic suggestion, but suppose elected by the people of Tennessee material progress, human nature does Governor for no other purpose than to ping stone to the United Senatorship, but simply as Governor, to perform the responsible duties of that high office.

Br. R. SHELTON MACKENZIE, the I iterary Editor of the Philadelphia Press, State, we would have the judges elected He is an able and trustworthy man, practicing lawyers to get out of their a good United States Senator, and she way the ablest attorneys and counsel- need not be deprived of the former to ors. Secondly, it would certainly be get the latter, when good men are

We ask the Democratic papers of the the bar, at least nominated by the election. Mr. Johnson has the right Legislature we wish the members to know what position he occupied during the canvass. All the Radical candidates were pledged to support him. He had formed an alliance with that party and did all he could to defeat the regular Democratic candidates. He has no more right to ask the support of Democratic members the Legislature than a Radical has, and if they do support by us. bim we will hereafter note their votes as an endorsement of his Chattanooga | Newspealers and Booksellers. speech. If any other man in Tennessee had acted as Mr. Johnson did in the nized as a Democrat in any part of the State, and would be denounced by the whole Democratic press. Why is he an exception?

> Athens Post. Though he is not in the "wild hunt' for the position, we occasionally hear the name of Chancellor Van Dyke mentioned in connection with the impending United States Senatorship In the long list of aspirants and nonaspirants, there is no one more worthy the position, or who would bring to its duties more character, energy and de-

> CONDITION OF THE IRON TRADE. New York Bulletin. All through the Western iron-produc

ing regions, action similar to that of the Eastern producers has taken place regarding the curtailment of the proaction of pig iron, though not by written agreement. The furnaces of some other district than that in which Pittsburg and vicinity are included in the movement, and from all accounts it is probable the production in 1875 will be very limited. About five-ninths of the Western furnaces are already out of biast, and it is estimated that the stock of pig has been reduced to a greater extent than at the East. New York Tribune.

The prospects of the pig iron furnace wners are not quite so bad as they would persuade themselves to believe All iron and steel, with the execution month reported by the Bureau of Statistics, not a pound of iron rails was imported into the United States, and the quantities of all other kinds of iron and steel received from foreign coantries were very small. So much we say in refutation of the opinion that there is no tendency in the times to grow better. We do not wish, and have not at 12 o'clock M., the following described prop attempted from the outset of the panic, to delude any portion of the public in regard to the gravity of the crisis. Tie Ma country is suffering from too muc. debt. Individuals, companies, corpo-

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